

ARTICLES FROM ONE EDITION ARE NEVER REPEATED

WHAT a lot of weather we are having! Another cold wave in sight! Instead of marking up the Storm Coats, we have marked them down! Choice of the \$10, \$12 and \$15 ones for \$7.50.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

ON THE TURF.

The three-year-old colt Crescendo is improving.
"Have" Gideon is trying to secure "Joe" Hill for a jockey.
J. J. Carver will be the judge at the coming meeting at Birmingham, Ala.

Any one who is trying to win expenses by playing the races at New Orleans is having a hard time. Never did horses run so inconsistently.

The reason "Jim" Murphy is not riding very much nowadays is because he won't accept a mount unless he thinks he has a good chance to win.

Bart ran so fast in the beaten race yesterday that he jumped from last place into the lead after losing three furlongs. He died away in the stretch.

Fitzgerald, the starter at the New Orleans races this season, has notified August Belmont of his withdrawal as an applicant for the position of starter on the Jockey Club tracks, and says he will go to Milwaukee.

The bay stallion Favora, 2:12 1/2, by Patchen Wilkes; the black stallion Javo, 2:29, by Patchen Wilkes, and a fast road team, will be shipped to Berlin, Germany, this week by H. A. Fitchman.

Dan McPhie has accepted Harry Gidding's offer and matched against his two-year-old Austrian filly Ara, by Emigrant, out of Lottie W. (both American), his own two-year-old filly Fortuna, by Milroy, out of Fortune, proposing a mile heat race, first two out of three, on the Vienna track, under the rule governing two-year-old events, for the sum of \$400.

There are now fifty-five American race horses in England. Of these Pierre Lorillard has seven, Mr. Croker has twenty-one, Duke & Wigham ten, C. Littlefield, Jr., four, and August Belmont three. "At home there are really no first-class horses among them," said Croker, "they may be considered a fairly representative lot and may make many wins."

Richard Croker says that he is hopeful of winning some important races in England this year. He has horses entered in all the big events, and reports from his trainer indicate that all his best racers have stood the winter well and are in good condition. When he was asked when he would return he said that he had not fixed any time, but expected to come back in the fall, perhaps, in time for the campaign.

The Louisville Driving and Fair Association has at last decided not to hold a spring meeting. Neither will there be one during the summer. The only meeting will be held from September 25 to October 3. There will be a special stake for trotters each day. Five of them will be for \$2,000 each, and there will be one for \$5,000. This last stake will be for the 2:15 class, the horses to be named by September 15. There will also be three purses of \$2,000 each for pacers. There will be two classes race each day. Some of the purses for them may be for \$1,000, but the present intention is to have the majority \$2,000.

"Now will you be good?" is a saying that can be applied to Phil Dwyer in connection with the suit brought against him by Dave Gideon for defamation of character, and for which Mr. Gideon was awarded \$15,000. Phil, who is said to go by default, believing he would lose, is now busy in having the damages reduced. A day or two ago his counsel appeared before Judge Trux in New York and asked that the verdict be set aside.

Judge Trux failed to favor him and handed down his decision, and as Mr. Dwyer is worse off by \$510 than he was before. The judge held that the verdict of \$15,000 was not excessive and not only denied the motion, but awarded Gideon \$500 more, and ordered Dwyer to pay the cost of the motion—\$10.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Jack Kilrain picks Fitz to win tomorrow's battle at El Paso.

"Steele" O'Donnell is training faithfully for his bout with "Jim" Dwyer, which is scheduled to take place at the New Manhattan Athletic Club house on the 25th instant. If successful against Dwyer, O'Donnell says he will make a match with Chynoweth.

Jim Corbett intends to go abroad the coming spring. He will start about the latter part of May for Paris. From there he will visit Austria, Belgium, and Italy. Corbett may visit England and see Jackson personally and try and arrange a match with Peter. Corbett may visit China, Africa and other countries before his return. Brady will join him at Johannesburg. The pair expect to be away a couple of years.

Tim Hurst has arranged a good card for the opening of the National Athletic Club of Savannah, which takes place next Monday night. Jerome Quigley and Charles McCarthy will go eight rounds, while Bobby Potts and Andy Watson will have a twelve round contest. Hurst is the referee and matchmaker, and this should be guarantee enough that everything will be conducted on the proper plan and that the bouts arranged will be worth the trip.

The officials of the Columbia Athletic Club of New York promise to present an attractive card at the club's boxing tournament at Grand Central Palace on Saturday, March 7. As a foundation for the good sport Capt. Lou Morris has matched "Sammy" Kelly to meet "Tim" Murphy in a six-round bout at 118 pounds, and Harry Fisher to box "Tommy" Kelly, the "Hoboken Cyclone," the same number of rounds. The latter pair meet at catchweights.

Evie Pearce and Jack Daly are to meet shortly at Wilmington. They should put up a good go, with the Camden boy a likely winner unless Daly gets in shape, something to which he is evidently averse.

It is said that Jack Hanley felt so dissatisfied after his recent defeat by Jimmy Handley at the A. C. S. N. that he immediately packed his grip and sailed for Ireland. If all the defeated lightweights would go and do likewise, the effects of Irish immigration would be soon counterbalanced.

BOTH MEN WILL FIGHT

Stuart Confident That They Will Meet in the Ring.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY SET

Fitz Says He Is Ready, Maher Is Anxious, and Dan Promises That the Public Will Not Be Disappointed. Many Doubts Are Retained by the Sporting People.

Boarding house hash is an admirable dish in its way, but hygienically and economically considered, but as a steady diet it is apt to become wearisome. The same conclusion may be applied to the fistie talk which has been dragging its length along at El Paso.

According to the program given out Tuesday—and, strangely enough, it was not changed yesterday—Fitzsimmons and Maher will come together tomorrow.

If the fighters fail to get together tomorrow, no matter what the cause may be, it is doubtful if they ever will in public. If Stuart cannot secure by tomorrow a battle ground outside the pale of government interference or reach of some of the officials, then he might as well give up and quit for good.

He has burned his bridges behind him, and if he fails to make good his declaration, both pugilists will be justified in washing their hands of the whole affair, as the public has done long since.

There were two extremely lively bouts brought off near this city last night, and before a select gathering of prize-taking lovers.

A score or more who were let in the secret assembled at the designated place about 9 o'clock, and some fast and hard fighting was witnessed. The first was a six-round go between Joe Bateman, of Georgetown, and "Spider" Kelly, of Washington. Bateman landed several savage blows, and knocked out his man in the sixth.

Emmet, one of Bateman's pupils, had the second go. Ginto weighed at least 115, while the younger who was making his debut, tipped the beam at 103. Emmet landed some hot blows, but wore himself out, and at the end of the fourth round he was at Ginto's mercy, though he was game to the last.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

It is said that Andy Freedman will shortly take command of the New York baseball team, to find whether he has signed a company or a regiment of players.

Riley Grauman, the noted pugner, who recently lost \$100,000 with the looks at Ingleside, Cal., has made another "killing." He cleared nearly \$30,000 in one day, picking five winners out of six, and has settled all his debts, leaving a snug fortune in bank.

Cornell has invited Pennsylvania to dual games at Philadelphia this year, and at Ithaca next year, prior to the intercollegiate.

Temple College will enter a team in the University of Pennsylvania relay races.

Of the improvements in the various parts of the bicycle there seems to be no end. There are probably several hundred forms of puncture-proof tire, which look very well in sample, but do not work out practically to the taste of the bicyclist.

The international pigeon shooting match for the Prix Ocellus took place yesterday, and was won by Dolan, who killed eighteen birds. Roberts, Polatz and Nocea were tied for the second prize of 2,170 francs, and the money was divided among them. There were fifty-two competitors.

New York, Feb. 20.—The Atlantic Yacht Club will this coming season give prizes to the value of \$9,715, the largest sum ever spent in this way by any club. An appropriation has also been made to the Regatta committee of \$1,500 for expenses during the cruise, etc., bringing the total sum that will be expended during the summer's racing to \$11,515.

The era of the chainless bicycle is upon us. There are several hundred of these sort of machines in use in England and Europe already, and now a company has been organized and incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for the purpose of manufacturing a special brand.

A new trial has been granted in the case of "Mark" Baldwin vs. "Chris" Von der Ahe, in which the plaintiff secured a verdict for \$2,500 for alleged malicious prosecution. A motion for a new trial was made on the ground that an attempt had been made to influence the jury.

Tom Murray, the shortstop, who was tried by the Philadelphia in one game last year, may get a chance to show his speed with the Jersey City team.

The make-up of the Jersey City team of the Atlantic League, which is to be an adjunct of the Giants, is as follows: Zorffoss and Stanhope, catchers; Seymour, Kager and Otto, pitchers; Bannion, of the New Yorks, first base; Singer, second base; Boyle, third base; Bateman, of the New Yorks, short stop; Cavell, Mulligan and Williams, outfielders.

Washingtonians Defeated.
The hockey game at Convention Hall Ice Palace last night between the All-Washington team and the Baltimore Athletic Club resulted in an easy victory for the latter by a score of 9 to 0. A large crowd witnessed the exhibition, and although the contest was extremely one-sided, interest and excitement prevailed until the very last.

The teams played as follows:
All-Washington—Libby, captain; Maize, Williams and Chaney, forwards; Morris, left defense; Tierney, right defense; Ellis, goal. Baltimore Athletic Club—Perry, captain; Perry, T. Harrison and Bissau, forwards; Corning, left defense; C. Harrison, right defense; Fox, goal.

Umpires, Leonard and Shearer; referee, Le Mat; and timekeeper, J. H. Furnell.

Freshmen Crews to Race.

New York, Feb. 20.—The freshmen crews of the universities of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania will meet on either the afternoon of June 25 or the morning of June 26 in a race over a two-mile course, to decide the supremacy of the new college oarsmen.

MUNYON

Cured Mr. W. J. Ward of Catarrh.

CURED PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mr. W. J. Ward, 1219 T street north-west, says: "I have used Munyon's Cough Cure, Nerve Cure, and Catarrh Treatment, and can thoroughly recommend them, as they made a complete cure in my case after several doctors had failed. I had suffered very greatly, and began to believe there was no such thing as a cure for nervous troubles, complicated by catarrh. A month's treatment with Munyon's Remedies thoroughly eradicated all these complications."

If you have catarrh or any throat or lung trouble, or are suffering from any disease, call and receive a free examination. Office openings, 9 to 5; Monday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

MAKE-UP OF THE SENATORS

Few Changes Expected in the Position of the Players.

Cartwright May Become an Oriole. The Rest of the Team Likely to Remain the Same.

While it is too soon to speak with any degree of accuracy on the make-up of the Washington team, few changes are expected to be made.

The drafting of Rogers has created a great deal of talk in regard to the big guardian of the initial log, Ed Cartwright, and the fans are wondering whether he will become an Oriole, and if Rogers can fill his shoes.

Cartwright is very popular here, and the patrons would hate to see him go. However, everything seems to point to the transfer, and if it proves in the end to be for the best, no one will complain.

In regard to "Old Reliable" McGuire, it is not probable that he will be called upon to do as much work as he did last season, as there are a couple of good men on the rolls slated to relieve him.

Rumor has it that Mac had become converted, and contemplated giving up baseball. But whether or not he has religion it is thought that Mac has the fever too strong to retire, and when the going slows he will be behind the plate.

With the addition of one or two new "finds," the pitching department is apt to remain the same, and with anything like good work ought to contribute to the winning of a fair share of games.

"Jack" Crooks, the man who goes after everything he can get his hands on, is a sufficient guarantee that that bag will be well looked after.

DeMontreville at short and Joyce at third will probably complete the infield.

While De Montreville did good word at the end of last season, it remains to be seen if he can demonstrate his ability to keep up with the procession from the start. He has won many admirers, and they are all of the opinion that he can fill the place at shortstop.

With Al Seibach in left, Tom Brown or Lash in center, and Charlie Abney in right, an outfield would be presented that compares very favorably with any in the league, although it is understood that Manager Schmeiz is after another hard-hitting outfielder.

WASTED BY THE BREEZE.

Strong Gust of Wind Carried a Woman Into the Street.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Mary Wise, aged seventy-two years, had a remarkable escape from death yesterday. She resides on Troy Hill road, Allegheny, and while walking along the sidewalk in front of her residence was caught up in a sudden gust of wind, which had great force, and she was carried into the street.

The wind was blowing the snow in her face, and she became bewildered, and before she could get back to the sidewalk she was up and down the street, and the guard struck her below the knees, and she fell on the ground, against the car.

The car was going at good speed, but the unfortunate woman remained on the ground and was carried quite a distance.

When the car stopped she was assisted to her home and put to bed. She was broken, but she is badly bruised about the legs and back, and is suffering from nervous prostration as a result of the shock.

THOUSANDS WILL BE AFFECTED.

Chicago Garment Makers Have Declared a General Strike.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—At a meeting of Lodge 61, of the United Garment Makers of America, last night the cutters and trimmers of Chicago declared a general strike, excluding about ten thousand men, against whom there is no grievance.

The cutters and trimmers in the city have been working on a minimum salary of \$20 weekly, and they claim that an effort is now being made to have them do piece work, which will in many cases reduce wages. It is against this that the men protest.

About 800 men left work this morning. This will affect all the makers of garments, and the families of all concerned, and it is estimated that over 25,000 people will be affected by the strike.

Strike Results in Advancing Wages.
Berlin, Feb. 20.—Thirty thousand strikers in the men's clothing trade have been successful in effecting a settlement with their employers upon the basis of an advance of 12 1/2 per cent in their wages. It is expected that the workers in the women's clothing trades, seamstresses, etc., will be able to make a similar settlement. Popular sympathy has been with the strikers from the first.

Crushed by Big Boulders.
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Michael Sales was killed on section 1 of the drainage canal yesterday by a boulder weighing 2,500 pounds, which dropped from a hoisting bucket. All the men got out of the way except Sales, who was crushed in a frightful way.

On section No. 2 Patrick Mike, a Chinaman, was crushed to death by the falling of a bucket filled with soil which he was helping to raise to a derrick. He lived but a few hours.

Fatal Explosion of Powder.
Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 20.—George Elster, a miner at Reliance colliery, dropped his lamp into a keg of powder and was so horribly lacerated and roasted about his head, body and arms in the explosion that followed that he cannot recover.

Men!
Don't miss this Cleaning-Out Sale of Furnishings.

Bon Marche,
314-316 7th St.

BOWERY IN WASHINGTON

This City Has a Smell-Rival of the Famous New York Street.

CURED PEOPLE AND PLACES

Located Near the Halls of Congress, It Is Panned Daily by Thousands of People—Representatives of Many Nations Abide There—Chinese Restaurant in Full Blast.

Washington has a full-fledged Bowery. It is not as extensive as New York's celebrated locality, where they do and say such strange things, and the characteristics of the people and places are not so marked, but it is unique and apart from all the rest of the city.

Its inhabitants are peculiar, some of its houses, situated in the heart of modern architecture and very elaborate, for this Bowery contains many places that would not be inappropriately built on grander thoroughfares.

The section of the city that properly answers to the description implied by the name is located at First and B streets, northwest, facing the Capitol grounds; runs along First and into Pennsylvania avenue, and goes up the avenue, constantly improving, until Four-and-a-half street is reached, where it breaks off abruptly and the hostile and busy of the business center of the city takes its place.

On the five or six squares that are embraced within this territory can be found people and places of every conceivable description. The negro, the Italian, and the Chinaman live within a stones' throw of each other in perfect harmony, with never a thought of race discrimination, and occasionally a Pole or Greek moves in and lends a touch of color to the surroundings.

THE GIRLS ON THE STREET.

The characteristics of the people are as marked as those of the places. Bright-eyed Italian and Irish girls, in loose calico or gingham dresses or wrappers, and in the doorways of the houses, and in the second-story windows to lean sweet converse with some worshiper who dares not get closer to them than the street below.

Men of all sorts and ages trot around from place to place in their shirt sleeves, or when the weather is cold, in knit underwear, and are worn by farm hands in the country. The peculiar little shops combine in their stocks all the necessities of life—dress goods, genteel furnishings, groceries, meats, and drinks. Nothing is missed.

The beginning of the Bowery on First street is perhaps the poorest section of the city. A long row of frame houses lines the street, facing the Capitol grounds; and in front of each house is a dingy illuminated sign indicating to the traveling public that lodging can be obtained there for five cents up.

A comparatively palatial room, with no other lodger to share its comforts, can be obtained for the modest sum of fifteen cents. This row abounds in squalid and dirty little shops, and one or two "gin mills" of the most dilapidated and crazy aspect form a part of it.

THE POORER CLASS.

In the rear of this row is an alley, which is a residence place for the poorer class of Italians. Compared to these shanties, the houses on First street are palatial. Squallor and dirt abound. The inhabitants of the alley are slatternly in dress and appearance.

The women go around with disheveled hair, wearing old coats, and a dozen little boys, with ragged clothes, make their way to and from school, carrying books and other articles.

Emerging from the alley onto Pennsylvania avenue one comes suddenly into the light and liveliness of the Bowery proper. He is greeted by a half a dozen little boys, with ragged clothes, and a regular gauntlet before he leaves the Bowery.

The first thing that strikes the pedestrian is the peculiarity of the little shops. What at first seems to be a bookstand, or a cigar store, or a combination of the two, will be found also to be a grocery store, and very frequently will contain a regular dressmaker or milliner. There is apparently no limit to the things some of the stores keep.

A SECOND-HAND SHOP.
One of the most attractive of these stores is a shop where second-hand articles of female apparel are bought and sold. In front, on a form, is displayed a variety of articles, and the man behind the counter, perhaps, the pride of some humble resident of the Italian quarter, and which, furnished up again, will doubtless yet delight the heart of some one of her more fortunate sisters.

Inside dresses and all conditions are hung, and women and girls are seen, and a lot of filth that will not be too much for her slender purse she hies herself to this little shop. It is the most popular place for the sex along that section.

The most interesting place, along that part of the Avenue is the Chinese restaurant. This is on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets. Downstairs is a big supper store, where can always be found a dozen or more Chinamen lounging around, and on certain nights in the week the restaurant, on the second floor is built on a full blast.

The waiters who are Chinese, rush to and fro, clad in their black robes, taking orders from their hungry fellow-countrymen, and nearly every Chinaman in the city tries to take at least one meal during the week at the Chinese restaurant.

It is a meeting place where the gossip and news of interest in Chinatown is exchanged, and is to the Chinese what the Metropolitan Club is to the swell Washingtonians.

Another characteristic eating house is on the opposite side of the Avenue, between the same streets. Big signs on each window indicate that it is the "Original Three Cent Lunch Room," and among cabmen, Italians, Chinese and others who patronize it, it is commonly known as the "three cent joint." In it everything, from a plate of doughnuts to a whole cup of soup, is sold for three cents. It is like a restaurant for all classes of Bowery residents.

On the corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue stands a snug-looking little hotel, that might be transplanted to New York's Bowery and not look out of place. It is not very large, but is cozy and well patronized by travelers whose purses are not well filled.

Tin type galleries, small photograph establishments, and places where views and souvenirs of Washington are sold are innumerable. But the principal industry of the whole section is saloon keeping. Two or three saloons will be found alongside of each other in many places, and no block is without at least three or four of these places.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.
Wife, Baby and Mother-in-Law Are Forced to Leave.

Oxford, Md., Feb. 20.—Cochranville, a small plantation just north of Oxford, is experiencing a sensation, in which Smith Lock is the chief actor. The other night he drove his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Sisson, and his wife and baby from the house with a pistol. They took shelter with a neighbor, Mrs. Beecher. Lock held possession of the house until yesterday, when he left the town.

Trouble has clouded the home for months past, and Mrs. Sisson, unable to stand it longer, exposed her son-in-law's actions. This made him furious, and terminated in actions threaten.

The cause of this trouble is, Mrs. Sisson refused to advance Lock more money. She had given him cash in large sums from time to time, until he depended on her for it. Seeing that his mother-in-law was firm in her refusal on a recent occasion, Lock sold his interest in a harness factory in the town and dissolved partnership.

Then he drove the family away, and subsequently disappeared.

EX-GOV. ROBINSON STRICKEN.

Apoplexy Attacks the Bay State's Former Executive.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 20.—Ex-Gov. George D. Robinson was stricken with apoplexy Tuesday evening, and is lying critically ill at his Chicago home. Death may come at any time, but the doctors think he may live a few days. The news came last night as a great surprise to the community.

Gov. Robinson was trying a case in the superior court Tuesday afternoon and raised a point of law which Judge Dewey took under consideration. The trial went over until yesterday morning.

While walking in his office from the courtrooms with his son, Walter S. Robinson, he became confused and acted so ill that his son summoned a carriage and took him home. Doctors were summoned, but the serious nature of the case did not appear until yesterday.

Married Eight Couples at Once.
Konnetquot, Pa., Feb. 20.—Old Fellows' Hall, Koscieszka, just south of Konnetquot, was the scene of an unusual occurrence Tuesday, when eight couples of colored people were married at one time. Many white people were present. Rev. Mr. Jason, who has been holding revival meetings there, and who performed the ceremony, explained the unusual circumstances by stating that he had found that these people had lived together, some of them for years, as man and wife without ever having been married, and that these weddings were the result of his explaining to them the error of their ways.

Caroleseesmen Gunned Death.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 20.—George Maxwell, John Zebry and Samuel Maxwell, employed at the works of the Consumers' Gas Company in this city, were suffocated by escaping gas yesterday afternoon. The men were erecting a purifying box and neglected to close the gas from a 12-inch pipe, which allowed to escape into the room where they were at work. They were not discovered until 5 o'clock this evening, when they were found dead upon the floor. They were all married and leave large families.

Horrible Accident in a Colliery.
Liverpool, Feb. 20.—While a cage containing eight men was descending a colliery pit at Leigh, Lancashire, this morning, the catches failed to work and the cage crashed to the bottom of the pit. All of the men in the cage were killed.

Congressman

Francis H. Wilson
cured of
Bronchitis.

CURED PEOPLE AND PLACES

TEMPLE COURT, NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1894.
My Dear Mr. Wyckoff—On your suggestion I procured from your friend, Mr. Booth, one of his pocket inhalers. It has worked like a charm. The bronchitis has entirely disappeared, and, thanks to you, is the first thing I have found in ten years that has given permanent relief.

Cordially yours, F. H. WILSON.
(The above is to the late W. O. Wyckoff, esq., president Remington Typewriter Co.)
We claim for HYOMEL, the Australian "Dry Air" treatment, and for

Booth's Pocket

Inhaler Outfit, \$1.00.

that it will immediately relieve and promptly cure Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Coughs, Colds and all Pulmonary and Bronchial troubles.

Any druggist will put one up for you IF YOU INSIST. Don't be persuaded into buying a substitute. There is nothing like it on the market.

For sale in Washington by
W. S. THOMPSON, 703 15th st.
EDWARD P. MERTZ, cor. 11th and F sts., N.W.

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